

# Clues Sought to \$1.5 Million Holdup

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# ST. LAURENT CABINET SHAKEN UP

## \$100,000 Reward Offered For Thugs

### Getaway Car Believed Discovered; Police Press Probe

By Leonard Zahn

Special to the Bulletin

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—(UPI)—A stolen Cadillac sedan, which may have been one of the getaway cars used in last night's \$1,500,000 holdup, was found today in an unoccupied house in suburban Newton.

The discovery came soon after the search for the nine Hallowe'en-masked bandits was spurred by a promise of a reward of \$100,000 by Brink's Inc., the armored car service that was robbed.

Detetives spoke to Newton, examined the car and dusted it for fingerprints. The 1949 sedan, stolen yesterday from a garage in Copley, a suburb of Newton, bore Massachusetts registration plates 156-533. These had been reported stolen previously from Bronx, Eunice L. Burns, also of Newton.

Finding the automobile in Newton, called police to determine if it had been taken from New York, that a Cadillac resembling the getaway car had been sighted in the Bronx.

#### OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments in the investigation of New England's biggest robbery were:

A tip received by police that the bandit gang had a hideout near Lawrence.

A salesgirl at a Bromfield-street joke shop reported that a middle-aged woman bought seven rubber masks, of the type used by the bandits, from her Saturday.

Shortly before noon Boston police found a 19-year-old Charlton man described as a "good suspect" he was in \$1,000 bail in connection with a recent Somerville robbery.

Police said the bail was posted by a man who figured in a big jewel robbery in Springfield, Ark.

About three hours later the suspect, known to be "broke" recently, had \$600 in cash on him when arrested.

Both police officials said that when the bandits struck, the business sounded, causing the robbers to stop their work. But for this, officials indicated, the bandits might have been captured.

Contracts for the work will be let shortly and initial work will be in the spring as soon as weather permits.

Mr. Stewart said that when operating the refinery will employ 175 men.

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See " \$1 Million Cash."



### MIGHTY HAPPY BOY

HAPPY AGAIN is Michael Mason, three, of Oklahoma City, who last week found his dog dead. Photo of him sobbing over pet was carried by Wiphore and hundreds of dogs were offered him. Here he hugs his pick. Cocker spaniel by Maj. Harold T. Neal, Midwest City, Oklahoma.

—AP Wirephoto.

## Late News Flashes

### Scarlet Fever Closes Schools

CALGARY, Jan. 18.—(CP)—An outbreak of scarlet fever has closed a junior public school at Okotoks until next Monday and throughout southern Alberta scarlet fever and cold weather have combined to reduce school attendance for the last few weeks. The disease has reached epidemic proportions in the area around Brooks.

### Union, Mines Talk Contract

CALGARY, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Meetings preliminary to the opening of negotiations for a mining contract between the 38, United Mine Workers of America (UCLA) and coal operators were held today. The meetings were adjourned until January 30.

### Russ Slow Down 'E' Service

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—(UP)—American officials charged that the Russians deliberately slowed down Berlin's elevated railway service today in retaliation for seizure of a railway building in the American sector.

### Cripps Sees Tory Win a Disaster

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Sir Stafford Cripps said tonight that a Conservative victory in the British general election would be the "death warrant of democracy" in Britain.

### Shipment Arrives For Pipe Line

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—First sizeable shipment of pipe for the \$90,000,000 prairie oil pipe line is starting to move over CPR lines from Portage, the connection at the North Dakota boundary with the Soo line to Fortine, Rosetown and Souris in Saskatchewan.

### Golf Playoff Weather Murky

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead teed off in murky weather today for their heralded battle for first place in the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions. Both said they felt fit and well rested for the 18-hole playoff match, postponed a week ago when a drenching rain forced play in the 72-hole tie.

### 16 Spaniards Die in Crash

MADRID, Jan. 18.—(Reuters)—All 16 occupants of a military plane were killed when it crashed at Tobarra, near Albacete, today. The dead included two lieutenant-colonels of the Spanish army.

## Vitamin D Lack Seen Cause of Death Cycle

By Stanley Burke  
Baltimore Sun Writers

Solution to mysterious cycle of death, which for 200 years has puzzled naturalists, may be on the way through experiments of Prof. William Eowan, head of zoological department of University of Western Ontario.

His theory also appears to cast doubt on why certain human diseases, such as measles and whooping cough occur in regular cycles.

Like most scientists, Prof. Eowan is cautious in describing his theory and its implications. He will say only that it appears to dovetail with the facts describing Canada's "epidemic" wildcat population.

Populations of thousands of Canadian birds and fur-bearing animals appear to vary in cycles. This fact has long puzzled hunting and northern Indians.

Prof. Eowan calls this fear of famine cycle "the 'premier problem in the field of comparative conservatism."

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See "Death Cycle")

### Finns Re-Elect Anti-Red Head

Special to The Bulletin  
HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 18.—(UPI)—Johu Paasikivi, the man who was president of Finland when it was re-elected president of Finland today. He overwhelmingly defeated the Communist candidate.

Paasikivi received 51.5 percent of the votes, compared with the combined total of his two opponents—Communist M. M. Mikkola and Agrarian Urho Kekkonen, by 1,000,000 votes at the 300 of 300 at stake.

Results of the election were announced by the Central Election Commission, which rejected a Soviet demand for extradition to Russia of 20 Finns "war criminals."

### OVERDOSES AVAILABLE

## Doctor Gives Patients Drug for Mercy Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UPI)—A Park Avenue physician said today he occasionally provided intensive care patients suffering intense pain with large supplies of morphine. He added that he would not take the whole bottle you might not wake up."

Dr. A. L. Goldwater, 60, left off his coat and stood in his office hands at his sides, as he spoke at the meeting of the Endurance Society yesterday at the annual meeting of the Endurance Society of America in which he defended the 40-

## 'Warmth' Comes Back Just Briefly

### Mercury Slated To Hit Six Above Sometime Today

Edmontonians took a deep breath today as the mercury soared toward zero and above after 34 days of unbrokeen cold. Wind-chill temperature records of the mid-century standard were shattered.

Bearing out official forecasts of yesterday, temperatures started climbing after midnight last night from a low of 32 below to four above zero at 5 a.m. press time.

A high cold front, however, since Christmas Day, will be reached sometime today, the weather office predicts. After that, the mercury will show return to colder weather.

Light snow accompanied the weather change.

The official forecast is cloudy, occasional light snow, not quite so cold winds, 32 below at 15 miles per hour. High today, as above. Low tonight 19 below.

#### NEARING RECORD

The long cold of winter was broken just two days short of the record low cold spell recorded in January and February of 1936, when sub-zero temperatures continued for 36 days.

Return to warmer weather was expected to come in the days following the record cold spell.

At Wagner, on Lesser Slave Lake, the mercury jumped from 32 below to 34 above at Lethbridge from 34 below to three below in the eastern side of the Rockies.

In Calgary, the mercury is predicted to bounce from a low of 32 below last night to a high of 15 above today. Yesterday's temperature in the city was 32 below zero, the lowest since 1943. Cattle in southern Alberta have expressed fear of cattle losses if the weather continues.

#### GALES IN EAST

Another January gale whistled through Ontario yesterday, heading northeast into southern Labrador.

A Toronto report last night said Dr. MacKenzie had resigned as coach of Balmy Beach and would be succeeded by Michael.

### RACE RESULTS

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SECOND RACE—

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# Canada Stepping Out As Big Fighter Force

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Canada will assume a relatively big fighter role in continental and Atlantic Pact defense plans.

Strength of her standing fighter strength is slated

for the months and years ahead to fit her for immediate action in this role, recent developments indicate.

A chain of interceptor-fighter RCAF squadrons flying both long-range and short-range aircraft is being developed. So far only one regular interceptor squadron now is in existence. It is No. 410 squadron at St. Hubert, Que., near Montreal.

"Plans to form another have been announced and more are expected to follow over a period of years. At present there are 10 or seven reserve squadrons across the country.

The trend towards greater emphasis on standing strength ready for instant action is underlined by Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of staff of the RCAF, in a speech at the 19th RCAF convention which was made to former and reserve members in a monthly news letter.

**FRUSTRATED** author Zaki Hashem, 27-year-old UN employee, has declined to comment on reports that King Farouk of Egypt ordered his release from his age plan with 16-year-old girl, so king himself could marry her. —AP Wirephoto

## New Houses Aid Economy Mansur Says

By FORBES RHODE

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The cost of building houses to maintain can't be measured only in terms of that down payment you have to put up.

You know of course that the cost of a house from \$10,000 more or less, in circulation via cash and mortgage, that you're not nearly as expensive as a second-hand house. You also know that probably a lawn mower, new stove and refrigerator, and so on are almost identical.

But there's something more. D. B. Mansur, president of the federal government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said:

**GOOD THINGS TO SAY**

"Every down payment that is built involves an expenditure of about \$100 for roads, severance and other services, and about \$100 for taxes. The approximate term of 20,000 small individual residential units means about \$200,000 of consumption in the form of services and another \$30,000,000 in goods."

M. Mansur had some good things, or mostly good, to say about housing prospects.

"The cost of a house to the homeowner has not increased appreciably over the last year. In fact, for the last two years, houses, there is an indication of a rather lower price, chiefly because effective demand for this type of housing seems to be lessening."

**Aid For China**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration disclosed today that it has given Nationalist China \$400,000 in additional foreign aid.

## Millions May Starve In China This Year

HONG KONG, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Millions of peasants face starvation in Red China this year.

Upwards of 40,000,000 persons, by Communist government estimate, are in famine areas.

Some 8,000,000 right now are reportedly starving in East China alone, 16,000,000 more to starve to death.

Floods, crop pests and plagues are blamed for the great food shortage.

The Communist state administrative council in Peiping has taken a sweeping food control directive is available here in Hong Kong.

The directive says a fifth of the entitled food in East China alone was found. That wiped out crops on 8,000,000 acres.

**DRAINS OFF FOOD**

The Manchurian barter agreement with Russia is draining off much food from North China. Under the agreement food is to be exchanged for Soviet industrial goods. Manchuria was unable to meet its quota. So farming areas below the Great Wall are making up the difference.

The Communist budget for 1950 calls for the government to receive 4.4 per cent of its total food needs. The tax scale asks peasants to surrender an average of 20 per cent of their harvest.

The Chinese central government will support 9,000,000 civil servants and soldiers this year. The Reds say it takes 30 Chinese farmers to support one soldier and his family.

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WIDESPREAD publicity of Cunningham twins, of New York, caused headache for paper. When twins were born on separate years—one before and other just after midnight New Year's Eve, papa Ronald Cunningham had

his pictures in all papers, and was recognized as Ronald Yinger, on parole from sentence for passing bad cheques. Yinger appeared in court recently with mother and twins, arraigned for violation of parole. —AP Wirephoto

## New Liberation of Europe Seen Impossible in War

By John L. Steele

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has been informed that the U.S. possesses spectacular new weapons, including self-aiming anti-aircraft guns, capable of creating an almost impenetrable defense against supersonic planes.

The original concept was of a force to consist primarily of a nuclear body, able to expand rapidly in event of war. We now see the light of the changing world situation that we must go farther than that.

"The nuclear concept still holds good so far as missile development is concerned," he said.

"But in addition the RCAF must be brought to the point where it is able to bring into immediate action those forces required for the initial defense of Canada. The service is being brought to this state."

### IN COURTS

#### Is Ice Cream A Drink Or Is It Eaten?

HAMBURG, Jan. 18.—(AP)—You eat ice cream, or do you drink it?

You might think the answer is you eat it, unless it has melted and you are scooping it up the last few inches from the bottom of the dish.

But here in Hamburg it is not so easy as that. The best legal argument in the city can't be decided with the problem and there are 1,600,000 peevish marchers (about \$800,000 at the start) who should be removed.

Mr. Justice H. H. G. Stoeckel said there were five things when his party fell:

1. A British Commonwealth and Empire should be established after the United Kingdom general election Feb. 23.

2. Unjustified embargoes against exports to the United States should be removed.

3. Credit extended should be extended to valuable trade customers.

4. Government-controlled marketing should end and there should be an extension of producers' marketing agreements.

5. Floor prices should be established to prevent prices from dropping to depression levels.

Mr. Dietenbaker said that for the last 18 months danger signals in the form of trade have been apparent to everyone except the federal cabinet.

The city council is taking the case to a third and higher court.

**FIGURES DECLINE**

In the first 10 months of 1949—the latest figures Mr. Dietenbaker had available—exports dropped \$90,000,000 and German imports of trade goods fell by \$200,000,000. With the drop in trade, unemployment was increasing.

"Presently we bear a strain of unemployment similar to the period from 1928 to 1930," said Mr. Dietenbaker.

"Then, as now, farmers' markets were closed and the market for grain was spreading. For three years the Conservatives asked for action by the Liberal party in power, but little or nothing was done to meet the threatening situation."

Food deficit will not be eliminated for years to come.

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### Final

An estate plan, once set down in a Will, is often thought of as final when as a matter of fact it will need periodic revision. Births and deaths in the family, children's marriages, a change in your assets or the set up of your business may render your plan obsolete to a greater or less extent. In seeking practical and workable amendments to your estate plan from time to time, the Toronto General Trusts offers you a consultative service based on a broad experience of estates administration. This service includes a careful review of your assets and a re-estimation of your tax liabilities. We invite your inquiries.

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## Full Employment Is U.K. Labor Pledge

### Is Labelled 'Supreme Aim' in Election Platform Manifesto

By Alan Harvey

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The Labor government today made full employment its "supreme aim" in a bid for

five more years of power.

The phrase "supreme aim" occurred seven times in the first three pages of a 6,000-word manifesto entitled "Let us win together" together with the first draft of policy to be laid down by the Labor party contesting the Feb. 23 general election.

### LITTLE CHANGE SEEN

The new manifesto, described as a "peas" contrast to the one it replaced last spring, is Socialist platform outlined last spring. The party again pledges itself to full employment, social security and fair share for all.

The emphasis on nationalization is less pronounced, but the only major change is that industrial insurance will be "mutually owned by policyholders themselves instead of by private shareholders."

New industries slated for public ownership if Labor obtain a second mandate are beef-cattle, manufactory, engineering, cement, smelters, mineral waters, steel, coal-storage facilities and meat wholesaling and importation.

Bulgaria took similar action recently.

### Pact Renounced

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Reliable sources said today that Romania had renounced its rail agreement with Yugoslavia, thus severing all transport with Yugoslavia except by air.

Bulgaria took similar action recently.

### Mail Orders Forwarded Charges Prepaid

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Collected in fine all wool fleece cloths, covers, camelhair and wool broadcloths . . . and novelty and Harris all wool tweeds in all the new shades, staple colors and black. Fully interlined, plain to waist. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40, 42, 44.

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## Let's Not Fall Again

The Boright hotel fiasco has gone up in dream-smoke, as most people in Edmonton thought it would, and there is one big lesson to be learned from it. That lesson is:

Let's not get stuck again.

Mr. John C. Boright came to Edmonton in 1946 and said that an \$8,000,000 hotel of 550 rooms and 22 stories would definitely be built here and operated by the Hilton hotel company, a reputable organization which operates many first class hotels in the United States.

Mr. Boright's arguments persuaded the city to give him an option on a central and desirable piece of property for the sum of \$160.

On February 7, 1949, Mr. Boright announced that he expected construction to start within six weeks.

On February 8, 1949, he told the press that financing was "all assured."

On February 12, he said: "Everything is all smoothed out. The hotel is all set to go. Excavation will begin within six weeks."

On May 23, 1949, Mr. Boright came into town and said that financing negotiations have not been quite completed. It was on this trip that he was given his dollar option.

It was on this occasion, too, that The

Edmonton Bulletin pointed out the inconsistencies in Mr. Boright's statements and called upon his company to produce or get out as soon as possible hotel companies, notably the Ford Hotel Company, then interested in Edmonton, could have a clear field.

Later, Mr. Boright's dollar option was extended to September which expired on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

And now Mr. Boright has announced that the deal is off, that he will not take up his option and that Edmonton will not get a hotel, a development which The Bulletin forecast on July 16, 1949.

Mr. Boright has paid the city of Edmonton \$100.

And Edmonton's time has been wasted for year, hundreds of dollars have been spent on legal fees, and the drawing of documents, and countless companies have been kept out of the field by this long-drawn-out pipe dream.

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But we are warning the civic administration that if they get involved in another such costly game of caravansary patty-cake, the price will not have quite so much patience as demonstrated throughout the prolonged fantasies of Mr. Boright.

Let's not get stuck again.

## Second Library Bus is Required

The request of the Edmonton Public Library Board for a grant of \$4,156 from the city to purchase another library bus is not much justified by the excellent work of circulation performed by the present "bookmobile."

During 1948, a total of 660,064 books were borrowed from all branches of the library.

Of these, 362,031 were borrowed from the north side branch, 169,425 from the south side and 128,608 from the bookmobile.

The bus, then, distributed about one-fifth of all the books circulated and al-

most as many as the south side branch.

The usefulness of this kind of library work has been incontestably proved.

The business of a public library, particularly a library operated by a city, is not merely to buy a lot of books and sit down and wait for the people to come to them.

The circulation of books, as well as the possession of them, is the important factor.

And anything that contributes to the circulation of books is helping to fulfill the library function.

## Decentralize Our Cultural Assets

There should be considerable western interest in the statement of Chairman Vincent Massey of the royal commission on arts and sciences that both ends of the country are aggrieved at the centralization of cultural assets in Toronto and Ottawa.

So far as the basic principles of the commission are concerned, this statement seems to contain a definition of the primary cultural need in Canada.

For this charge of centralization is true. And it is costing all of Canada, except Toronto and Montreal, and casual visitors to those places.

It is admitted that some effort is made to circulate throughout the country some of the pictures that belong to the National Gallery.

## In Defence of Luscious Steaks

Those who hold in reverence the juicy tenderness of porters' steaks and steaks and with niggardly the day when every man could afford to buy them should rise up in wrath against the slander committed by an Ontario naturopath who has been telling Toronto people that eat meat is the cause of war.

Meat-eating, like this fellow, makes people want to fight.

Such a gross libel is easily refuted.

Who is the most pugnacious man in the British Isles? George Bernard Shaw or the Japanese?

Who were the most quarrelsome and belligerent people in the Pacific? The Japanese who live on fish and rice.

Why do people say these dreadful things that reflect upon one of the last pictures which these days of taxes and rumors of war and frigid temperatures, the poor abused public has left?

By Frederick C. Othman

## Americans Also Having Trouble Over Margarine

Back in the days when the ladies were bangles and the electric light was a novelty, the U.S. Congress first began battling over oleomargarine.

The automobile was invented. Two World Wars came and went. All the buildings of government had their teeth stuck in margarine.

Today, 64 years after the battle over oleo—a curse or a bane?—but, the battle continues on its favorite subject. Memories were flaring, names were muttered, charges of skulduggery were made, and the public wouldn't bet a nickel on whether yellow margarine loses its 16-cent-a-pound tax penalty. I'm not even sure who made the manufactured product, because this thing is getting complicated.

Sen. J. William Boright, D. Ark., the lone southern Democrat, margarine the color of butter, opened the debate with a lengthy speech in which he said he knew he was comparing edicts against oleomargarine to the horse-and-buggy days. When they first began, he said, the

horse-and-buggy people had tried to "tax the automobile out of

the gentleman directly."

Boright is a proponent of natural butter. But he is the distinguished buggy. I do not think the gentle- man's comparison is a good one.

Fulbright: Oh, no, I may contradict the honorable gentleman.

The horse-and-buggy days of natural butter but not the distinguished buggy is a vehicle.

I do not think it is enough of that, but you can see where edicts on margarine can lead. A number of Senators think it ought to be taxed, and the gentle- man's comparison is a good one.

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# STAN Moucher

ON SPORT

## The Lady Was Steamin'

Let's spin the sports sphere: Lady phones ("No, I won't tell you my name") to roast me about belittling parks (she called them "relics") and probably over-estimating things being turned in by Mercury. "Our boys are doing alright and wants it known . . . Okay, okay, so our boys ARE doing alright. Certainly five triumphs and a tie in six starts looks pretty imposing in the won-loss column anyway . . . Add there's no-place-to-return home dept.: Whippet, Gopher, Gopher, Gopher, this way just doesn't fit in with the garrison troops back home in the Toronto area. Down there the burp fans don't rate any other grunter in the same class as 'The Whippin'. Still I don't think Al (Mr. Murder) Mills would have too much trouble handling the easterner's best 'hounds', should they go at it on the square for a change."

Remember when Henry Martell bowed out of the U.S. amateur in the first round? In 1947 Sniper who gunned him to the sidelines so quickly (count was two-up) was "Smiley" Quick, then public links king of the U.S. These times Quick, now a pro, like Martell, picks off some of the prize money on the Gold Trail. He had a \$570 payday in the L.A. Open, finishing in a dead-heat for eighth place.

Looks like Bob Jackson, speedy former winger with Maple Leaf Juniors, will stick with Minneapolis Millers of the U.S. Hockey circuit.

## Broadway at 43rd Street

Betting was off just five per cent at the Tropical Park, the first night of the 1947-48 season. "There had been chumps . . . Well, who'da known?" Johnny McCormack, west-end puckster who signed a pro contract with Toronto Maple Leafs a few days back, has been in eastern Canada a half-decades years by now, but never had seen the sights of New York until he made his first trip with Lester to play in the Stanley Cup. A week ago he was back home in the Big City, providing he wants to do a little sight-seeing . . . This is the first time since 1935 that Ed (Can I Ask a Question?) Morris had played winter ball in the off-season. Of course, there's the recent record of the year's almost 100 winter ball players hereabouts, especially those past few weeks. Always before the catcher — handymen of Eskimos of the Big Four loop spent the off-season at what was his California home.

"I'll make it to NY by it going to the 'Y,'" the volume Morris promises.

Counting that Paavo Gonzalez, the temper, is beginning to catch on when even the great Jack Kramer is concerned. The ace recruit to the pro net circuit this season has creased Kramer four of his last six shots at him.

## Pretty Good Odds, These

Brother, can you spare 40 cents (inflation, you know) for a cuppa coffee? Hefted daily double of the 1947 Canadian Hockey Association's first division at Winnipeg when Cutie Helen dropped out of the clouds in the first race and a hide called Wag Vesp came home to the eager punters in the second. Payoff was — hang on a fat \$1,703.40 . . . After a slow start Jack Meldrum has worked his way to the wild 10th Hippodrome at top point of Los Angeles Monarchs of the CHA. Monarchs played something like 12 straight games on the road to start season, and did no good, individually or collectively, during this time. Oh yes, Meldrum's 26 points include a dozen goals . . . There must be a moral in the current "soft" game. Chick defenceman Bill Gadsby has attained as head axeman of the NHL penalty parade, particularly when one realizes what went on behind the scenes during the last off-season.

Gadsby's Hawk hosses figured the big fellow would be much more effective as a soaker if he was a little rougher and tougher. Result: young Mr. Gadsby was instructed to take boxing lessons while back home in Calgary.

Result: the second: young Mr. Gadsby has been thumbed a total of 93 minutes to this point in the 1946-50 season.

## AGAINST BEARS AND METEORS

# Rockets Shoot Here For Weekend Games

The "biggest" thing in basketball today? Why it's the smallest thing used during a game — the referee's whistle!

Or late there has been a growing demand that "the whistle should blow for basketball ball!" Those behind the move do not, of course, intend that the game be played sans official.

But there is a ballooning conviction that the frequent stoppages in basketball games, from over-zealous officiating, are slowly spoiling basketball as a spectator sport.

Anyhow, the public will come in for another testing at Varsity gym at the weekend when coach Don McLeod (and his assistants Bill Price and mate) tackle Meteors, Varsity Goons, Bears Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

On — or off — the record those Rockets add up to hot stuff.

And the public will come in for another testing at the south Alberta have played 17 games. So far this season they have won — 17 games. Pretty hard to improve on that record,



WES RICE  
... Rocket Ace

wins in row. Exhibition team including star at the expense of the U.S. Army Air Force team from Great Falls, Montana, as well as one over touring California team.

Montana basketball hard-hall feels require no retelling for fans in these parts, is captain of the Rockets, and those who have remained here in the past include Wes Rice, Blair Saier and Larry West, once of Raymond Union Jesters.

J. Harper Parry, the secretary of the Western Canada Junior League, says the postponed game will be played January 26th. He says suspended games must be made up by the two teams which were supposed to be effective last night will now apply for the January 26th game.

Now if a team had one — but even if a team had not one — but three or four — George Mikans on the squad.

Rockets pace the newly formed International loop with 12

Scottish opponents.

By Walt Dizzen

With the "Eek!"









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## Great But Cold Day for Fishermen and Fish Buyers

ON HAND to check yesterday's haul at Wabamun was Fisheries Inspector Arthur Svenson. Fish are destroyed if injured.

EACH MAN with licence is allowed one 100-yard net and Steve Karstol, Calgary, Peter Harrison, Wabamun; Ronald Newport, Calgary, pull in net in 51 below zero.

SLEIGH hauls homebound fishermen after tough day on ice. Day's fishing brought some from as far as Calgary for sport. Fish buyers were busy.



IT LOOKS tough but it keeps hands from freezing. Steve Karstol and Pete Harrison wet hands to keep them comparatively warm while winter fishing. Temperature of water was higher than atmospheric 50 below.

## Winter Fishing Catch Good and So Is Price

By Pat McVean  
Bulletin Staff Writer

When you can catch nearly 200 pounds of fish in a single day and a fellow will pay you \$25 for your trouble, that's fishing. And it was that kind of fishing at Lake Wabamun yesterday.

With restrictions lifted on the were allowed to work the lake for a 24-hour period, nearly 700 people flocked to the lake and men travelled to Wabamun to get a catch.

A catch could get from 12 to 14 cents a pound for it, right off the hook.

CATCH IS NORMAL

Fishermen said the catch was as good as previous years, and those who want to go winter fishing should be able to get a reasonable catch next month and in March.

The lake will open for another 100,000 pounds of net fish on Feb. 15, and another 100,000

Total of 300,000 pounds of fish may be taken from the lake during the three-day season.

Appeal Is Lost

Appeal of Richard Nicholas Oshikop, 28-year-old Saskatchewan man, against a sentence of three years in prison for breaking and entering into the supreme court here.

Kostuk was sentenced last November to six months in jail by Master Justice J. H. Ross. The charge arose from the death of Harten, 28, when his truck, driven by Kostuk at Harten's request, careened out of control about 15 miles south of Edmonton.

Northwestern Land Extended

Northwestern Utilities Limited is authorized to extend its operations to 100,000 acres in the Viking field.

Announcement authorizing the gas company to acquire from Imperial Oil the Viking field in the 100,000 acre area is made in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette.

During the 24 hours fishermen price.

WEST JASPER PLACE VOTE

## Baby Sitters Are Free But Drys Snap Them Up

Baby sitters are for free in West Jasper Place today.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. that is.

Residents of the village are casting their ballots between those hours in the local option

### AIRPORT DISCUSSION

Use of part of Namao airfield for commercial purposes, or alternate possible relocation of Edmonton municipal airport, will be discussed by Mayor Sid Parsons and the Canadian delegation when they meet cabinet ministers in Ottawa tomorrow.

No date has yet been set. Delegation will also approach the government for Trans-Canada highway financing commission.

### Coal Market With Railway

The Canadian National will take "every pound of coal" the Alberta miners sell them, P. J. Johnson, CNR vice-president, said today in a wire to the Bulletin.

Alberta coal is being moved "as far as possible" to offset reduced supplies of American coal, he said.

The CNR is rapidly using up major stockpiles of coal at the Lakewood, Transcona, Melville and Saskatoon terminals.

Depletion of our reserves is becoming more serious and, if the market does not improve, we will disappear," said Mr. Johnson.

Miners of the Alberta Coal Association are worried over supplies of steam coal used by the railroads.

Declined to comment on the situation, but said the Canadian director of mines for the Alberta government, said production was at high level.

President of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce against curtailment of service but said the miners of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, said today.

President of the Edmonton Congress on the committee.

"I will urge at the Ottawa meeting that the federal government take a leadership role in this national emergency and take the necessary action to alleviate the distress without delay," Mr. Hart said.

DELEGATES

J. D. Dower, MBE, will head a delegation of 11 from Edmonton's Jewish community to the annual meeting of Zionist Organization of Canada in Montreal, Jan. 21.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Wiersb, Rabbi B. H. Peckover, Morris Stoichinsky, L. Peckover, Louis Randolph, Ben Peckover, Dr. S. S. Caplan and Mrs. Phillips Estlin.

First film star on home and abroad to be interviewed will be taken

tonight by a photographer from the provincial department of economic affairs, photographic branch, meeting of Rutherford HSA at 8 p.m.

NO CASUALTY CLEARING STATION

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Commissioner J. M. McNeil, will be present at the Viking field.

Police and fire departments have

been alerted to the emergency.

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3 only Crepe Blouses Reg. \$1.95
52 only Knit Blouses Reg. \$1.95
9 only Plaid Jiffy Shirts \$3.95
1 only Broadcloth Shirt \$2.95
14 only Spun Blouses \$2.95
1 only Wool Jersey Blouse \$2.95
1 only Corduroy Skirt \$2.95
1 only Cotton Metallicity Frack \$4.95
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2 only Women's Silk Dresses \$6.95
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### 9:30 A.M. \$1.00 SHOE SPECIALS

50 prs. Women's Dress Shoes. Sizes 4½ to 7. Reg. \$4.95  
100 prs. Children's Gider Boots. Sizes 8 to 2. Reg. \$2.19  
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Size Range 12-20, 38-44

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1 only GIRLS' PARKA. **\$5.95**

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- Striped with cape sleeves, dirndl waist, shawl collar.
- Colours of navy, green, grey and yellow with white in sizes 12 to 20.

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#### "Checks Appeal"

- Dutiful day timer frocks of practical cotton prints.
- Wing collars, pockets with flaps, full button front, short sleeves.
- A-line in grey, black, white.
- Sizes 16 to 44.

#### "Big Apple"

- The big apple design for the home career woman.
- Pretty and practical polka dots with white.
- Notched collar, short sleeves, button front and belt with buckle.
- Colours of red, green and navy in sizes 16 to 44.

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- During diagonal for your favourite cotton frocks.
- Buttons are diagonal as well... from neckline to hem of skirt!
- Cr. short sleeves, belt with buckle, V-neckline.
- Grey, green, blue and pink in sizes 14 to 20.



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Flattering, versatile dresses to wear everywhere! Choose one of these to add sparkle to your winter wardrobe... it will soon become a favourite! Shirt waist style with exciting button trim and pert back and front pleats. Lovely, soft rayon crepe materials... half and three-quarter length sleeves. Navy, red, powder, blue, turquoise and grey in sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. EACH

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For cold weather wear... good quality, well made flight boots! Made from split leather with white or black rubber soles and heels. Shearling (sheep-skin) lined. Slide fastening side, top fastener. Brown, black, red in sizes 11 to 2. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR,

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#### Women's Rayon Crepe Blouses

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